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start the fire in the kitchen stove.

negro, whom she seized and held, after a chase. Perhaps it will occur to the police commissioners to put her on the trail of the Baff murderers.

Whatever differences of opinion may exist on the general subject of the navy's preparedness, naval officials all seem to agree that a big fleet of airships Looking to New York and Ohio. is necessary. Their great value has been clearly demonstrated by the war in Europe. And since everychances indicate a feeling on the part of the Repubthree cannot be given. The advocates of rational
to the clerks.

"Please make a note that Willis Brown body is agreed, why not get the airships?

Representative MacDonald, of Michigan, has introduced a hill in the House providing for a referen dum vote by the people throughout the country on United States should maintain. The plan suggests and a great opportunity for the jingoes to manufacture war scares itst before election day.

The conclusion is not unreasonable that most of the charges about the use of dumdum bullets by the European belligerents are as susceptible of explanation as the one that a United States corporation had manufactured 8,000,000 cartridges with soft-nosed bullets for shipment to Canada; the fact being that the cartridges described were for big game hunters, and Neither State is surely Republican, and yet each one only 117,000 of them had been manufactured.

practically all the securities dealt in at the reopening of the New York Stock Exchange vesterday had been forecasted for several days in the clearing house. though perhaps the advances went a little ahead of expectations. All doubt that normal conditions have been restored in the financial world has now been removed, and a speedy resumption of unrestricted dealing in general securities in the exchanges throughout the country will be the natural result.

Accidents resulting in death or injury to its emplayes in the five years since the compensation law has been in furce have cost the Federal government \$1,803,023. While the amount does not appear unreasonably large, in view of the fact that there were make good in his position. accident prevention.

Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, connected with Doshisha Incidentally Mr. Gulick's comment will do more placing him at the head of the ticket. harm in both countries than the President's remarks about the navy.

and would prove his innocence at the proper time. tion given to the name of Senator Borah, of Idaho, So far Burns has failed to make his word good. He in a conference attended by many leaders of the party. still has an opportunity to place his alleged discov-

ing philanthropic workers of New York, said some- lars. The one great handicap under which Senator thing recently on the subject of girls who go wrong Borah suffers-and it is a serious one-is the smallthat a large number of other people have thought ness of his State. Idaho has only three electoral without saving, in these days of sociological investi- votes, a number so insignificant that it is not worth gations that seem all to end alike, in a voluminous striving for. All of the Rocky Mountain States, toreport. "People have tried to compile statistics which gether have little more than a handful of votes. will give specific reasons for girls slipping into wrong If the Republicans desire to appeal to the fapaths," said Mrs. Hazard, "but it seems impossible to West in 1916 they might give Senator Borah the do so. The best statistics that can be obtained do second place upon the ticket, but it is doubtful not seem to show that age, wages, or nationality can whether he would be content with this empty honor. for misbehavior. \* \* \* The most indulgent par-doubts his ability or his capacity. The question of ents are the worst. Their children are the ones who political expediency is the only one that arises in his more often go wrong. It is so easy for girls to do case, but it may be of sufficient force to prevent his exactly as they please. Girls are badly brought up." ambition from being realized. If he were only a citiwas spent in trying to make a mystery of sometifug dence may be largely neutralized by his strong perthat was no mystery, and to find new reasons for old sonality. It would be a unique experience in Americonditions when the old reasons were perfectly ap- can politics if a candidate abould be selected in recogparent and satisfactory to all but the modern type of nition of his individual merit and without regard to reformer.

## Political Situation.

The principal political event of the week has been While the movement has brought Mr. Herrick prom-

splendid work in Paris attracted universal attention between the nation and its Capital City. 

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as part of a more or less fickle public of the things City will deteriorate.

Which now make Mr. Herrich's now a book to the things ability to pay and then to curtail Federal appropriational bookkey Korbby

When his condicions mail matter. In Philadelphia they are still using kerosene to and this decreases the power of the so-called leaders, as used in the amendment) shall be paid from the new boss said, by way of adieu:
"You needn't bother to come."
"You needn't bother to come." American sailors and tourists are reported to have to recall some of his stock-jobbing operations. Even half of the expense of maintaining the Capital, The brought the revolution in Hayti to a sudden end by now there is under the surface a prevalent opinion blind, of course, can see that the Ben Johnson buying up the guns of the belligerents as souvenirs, that he is being pushed forward by his Wall Street amendment, should it ever become law, would sub-In Mexico we sold the revolutionists arms while friends, and many Republicans are disposed to view stitute utter chaos for an orderly system of govern-New York has a "woman watchman" who in two Ohio the Democrats entered upon fourteen years of money on the maintenance of the Capital of the weeks has captured her second thief, a 280-pound administration, the Republicans only regaining con- Nation as can be extorted from \$350,000 residents trol with the election of Mr. Willis last November. The condition under which Gov. Herrick was defealed are certain to be revived. Before Mr. Her- Johnson wan the first skirmish because of the total rick's Presidential boom is taken seriously, therefore. House membership of 435 only 117 attended the sesthere are several important factors to be considered, sion of the Committee of the Whole yesterday. The

licans that they have a strong possibility of success government, the statesmen who believe that a nation ninety days. Next case,

the political pendulum swings in this country than upon them the importance of being present when the recalling the utter despair which enveloped the Re- next battle is fought. It is unfair always to make the question of how large an army and navy the publican party after the defeat of President Taft use of the Senate as a sanitarium for the restoration Two years ago no one would have accepted the Re- of reason to the District of Columbia appropriation wonderful possibilities in the way of a campaign, publican nomination. The party seemed to have been bill. entirely wiped out of existence. Today there are half a dozen prominent Republicans who look forward to the next Presidential campaign with the hope that they may be selected as the Presidential nominee. It is true that there is not, as yet, any well-developed personal organization; but it will not be long before publicity bureaus will be in active conscientiously?-in the business of annihilating operation and the fight will be fairly on.

The outlook now is that the Republicans will look o New York and Ohio for their standard-hearers has enough electoral votes to make it an important factor in the result. The general consensus of opin ion at the present time is that Governor-elect Whitman is the most likely candidate, provided, of course that his administration appeals to his State and to the country. New York, after all, is the great fight ing ground, and it is a truism that as goes New York so goes the Union. There is no one else in New York to contest with Mr. Whitman the political supremacy of the State, so that he has the field clear for himself Certainly he has nothing to fear from Roosevelt, who s now a man without a party.

If the Republicans turn to Ohio for the Vice Presidential candidate the choice will more probably fall upon Gov. Willis than Mr. Herrick. Mr. Willis has, by his election, achieved a result deemed impos sible, and there is every reason to believe that he will

Mr. Mann has demonstrated, by his leadership of there will be cause for gratulation. University, Tokyo, says President Wilson's refer- the minority in the House, his great ability. He is Let there be an inquiry into the state of our menace to that country in the words of the President the process of thinking must be queer. The nation. He believes that Illinois is no longer in the public press, are proclaiming our military and ing. Every even turned heavenward to Reverend Mr. Gulick has discovered something in category of doubtful States and insists that it is more naval unfitness to the nations of the earth. Any watch the piece fly up, but there was the President's address that escaped everybody else important to insure victory in New York and Ohio movement which might serve to silence these in Mr. Brainard's hand either:

in this country and, it is to be hoped, in Japan. than it is to jeopardize the chances of the party by calamity howlers would add materially to the dig-

Mr. Mann is fifty-eight years old and has the experience of eighteen years in the House behind him He has had enough political experience to enable him Unless the governor of Georgia interferes, Leo M. to secure the indorsement of Illinois, should be de-Frank will be put to death on January 22 for the cide to enter the Presidential race, and the Middle son-in-law no other course seems possible. Despite Lew Dockstader, when doing the two murder of Mary Phagan, the factory girl. The West would undoubtedly come to his support. He highest legal tribunal, the Supreme Court of the still looms up as a possibility, even though he will with the optimism of Secretary Daniels or with congenial spirits, when E. B. Johns, the

There are a good many Republicans who believe eries before the governor, and if he can even show that Senator Borah can go further than any other doubt of Frank's guilt that should be sufficient to man in attracting into the Republican party the prosave his life. It ought not to be necessary to prove gressive element which left it in 1912. While this is largely true, it is also a fact that he has never severed his connection with the Republican organization, Mrs. Barry Hazard, described as one of the lead- so that he ought to hold the allegiance of the regu-

be said to be, any one of them, a big general reason He has an ambition to become President, and no one Mrs. Hazard brings the inquiring world back to ex- zen of a larger State he would stand among the foreactly where it was before so much time and money most possibilities, and even his handicap as to resihis availability for carrying a doubtful Stat

# Blight of the Capital Threatened.

In one hour yesterday 73 of a total of 435 me the launching of the Presidential boom for Myron T. bers of the House of Representatives took council Herrick, of Ohio, and former Ambassador to France. and cast their votes to destroy a work which required years of the effort of some of the nation's ablest years of the effort of some of the nation's ablest statesmen to complete—the organic act of 1878, establishing a system of government for the District of the best of the property of the best of the nently into the public eye during the past week, there lishing a system of government for the District of he has a hunch. was mention of his name some weeks ago when his Columbia and defining a fair and equitable relation

in this country. Since that time there is no doubt Yesterday's action was only a blow in the work in this country. Since that time there is no doubt it that the boom has grown. The reception accorded of destruction which should be resisted not only by Indianapolis district, he might have been him upon his arrival in New York and the welcome the people of this city but by those in the various received by him in his home city of Cleveland have States who feel a pride in their Capital. The adoptor years. About five years ago, Korbly, emphasized the regard in which he is now held. In tion yesterday by the House in Committee of the and has, in fact, apparently deprecated the effort to place him in line for the Presidential nomination.

step in the Ben Johnson scheme to extort from the and made a hit with the proprietor, It is a long way to 1916. In the next two years taxpayers of Washington the utmost penny of their The boss wanted a ten-dollar-a-week all manner of things may happen. One of the things ability to pay and then to curtail Federal appropriational bookkeeper-cashler, and finally he told most likely to occur is complete forgetfulness on the none, with the only possible result that the Capital corbly thanked him and started out.

which now make Mr. Herrick's name a household word. The Ben Johnson amendment provides that the how they switched to the subject of cur-There are other considerations, too, which must not entire revenue from taxation in the District shall be rency, a subject Korbly knew more be overlooked. In the first place, all the larger States devoted to the maintenance of the Nation's Capital, about than he did the hotel bus Secondly, should Mr. Herrick really appear in the field Treasury of the United States. In no case, however, as a candidate for the Presidency, some one is sure is the Federal appropriation to be as much as onerim with an unfavorable eye. It is also recalled that ment. Its only definite provision prohibits the govwhen he stepped down from the governorship of ernment of the United States from spending as much It may be possible thus to shackle a great govern- cratte nomination for Congress, and was ment, but it has not yet been accomplished. Ben

supporters of the mystic theories of extraordinary Ben Johnson were all present. Unfortunately a roll Brown languidly. Mullowney leaned over 95,000,000 should have a worthy capital, were Nothing better illustrates the rapidity with which absent. The people of Washington should impress

# Give Us the Whole Truth.

Were it not for the fact that just at the present moment most of the "civilized" nations of the breaking away.

"I suppose you see all the gay club and cafe life at its best," she suggested one another that they have little time for anything else, the frank revelation of our unpreparedness against invasion now enidemic in this country.

Again Fred acquiesced. against invasion now epidemic in this country might pave the way to profitable suggestion. As them matters stand, no immediate harm is likely to come from this ingenuous taking of the round world into our confidence. Those who might be nclined, under more propitious conditions, to take advantage of our self-confessed helplessness are deal themselves powerless to molest us. They are beoming more and more so every day, and there is ittle reason to believe that even the winner in the a month replied Kelly over his shoulpresent ghastly European contest will recall our der as he dashed for the door. pathetic admission that we have on hand only enough gunpowder to keep our fighting machine in action for half an hour.

There is no doubt that Representative Cardner There is no doubt that Representative Cardner has struck a popular chord in his advocacy of an investigation into the matter. Things are happening, both abroad and on this continent, which make such a suggestion timely and interesting. If we are actually so open to danger from without as we are actually so open to danger from without as we as the man who boasted of having imreasonably large, in view of the fact that there were under protection of the law and that nearly half the claims resulted from accidents in the bazardous work on the Panagna Canal, it is quite evident that much remains to be done in the field of accident prevention.

The Outlook for Representative Mann.

The Outlook for Representativ nomination of Representative Mann would be assured to whomsoever will as we feared we might be, C. T. Brainard, publisher of The Wash-

nity and poise which are so necessary to this gov- phasize the mystification of his audiernment during the present world crisis.

So let us have the investigation by all means. After all the hysterical manifestations which have big boss" to "kid" him before others. highest legal tribunal, the Supreme Court of the United States, bas been appealed to in vain in behalf of the condemned man, who steadfastly proclaims his innocence. Months ago William J. Burns, detective, in a series of newspaper interviews, asserted that he had solved the mystery of the Phagan murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder, that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that Frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty, and that he could murder that frank was not guilty. The forting frank with the optimism of Secretary Danks in the soldierly reserve of Secretary Garrison, let us have defined in the soldierly reserve of Secretary Garrison, let us the soldierly reserve of Secretary Garrison, let us the soldierly reserve of Secretary Garrison, let us the soldierly re ing espionage over us?

# His Next Attack.

There is a growing suspicion that in a few nonths T. R., the well-known standpatter, will be Dockstader, like a 42-centimeter stege denouncing the Bull Moosers for trying to break up gun.
the Republican party.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# What Mexico Needs.

The United States is out of Mexico now, and sages is causing the patient public the problems of the Mexican people have been authors of the tax act, however, not a left for them to settle as they wish. They still the telephone company, which is doing its have international obligations, and the United that the somewhat trying situation. It has to collect one cent on each call for States has the Monroe doctrine. What Mexico has which there is a charge of fifteen cents States has the Monroe doctrine. What Mexico has needed all the time, more than anything else, a group of strong, unselfish men, having the best interests of the people as the ideal, toward which all should strive. In the light of recent events, both Carranza and Villa have clearly designated themselves as nothing more than petty, selfish, factional leaders. But it is refreshing to hear one leading Mexican, Gen. Blanco, present the idea that all good and intelligent Mexicans must get together. good and intelligent Mexicans must get together between this excellent service under difto bring some sort of order out of the present chaotic conditions. Carranza and Villa must be speaks volumes for the American way of eliminated by diplomacy or force, and a central government designated, composed of decent, intelligent men, authorized to conduct affairs. Supported by Gen. Blanco and other intelligent, unselfish by Gen. Blanco and other intelligent, unselfish Mexicans, affairs would soon right themselves in the torn republic; then the peon, the merchant and the whole Mexican people would enter, gradually, foreign navies before the war is over.—on a new era of prosperity.—Boston Advertiser.

# IT IS TO LAUGH!

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN. Charley Korbly, of Indiana, for yet a

tariff, and ad spent a few

when his new boss stopped him and asked After a lengthy discussion, Korbiy rose to go, and was flabergasted when his

for that job; I've changed my mind. celing amidships, "What have I done?"
"Nothing in the world, but I want a
man who will stay with the business. You know too much. You wouldn't stay at any job I could offer you. Goodby

and ran into a commission writing cur-rency articles for the Indianapolis News. Four months later he received the Demoelected, twice running

Willis Brown, colored, appeared before udge Mullowney in police court the Advocacy of Shipping Bill Takes other morning, charged with vagra-"Well, Brown," asked the judge, have you been doing this time:"

has been retired from circulation for

Fred C. Kelly, besides being a rat ling good news getter, makes a lot of noney every year writing stuff some-

Fred admitted the charge

"I suppose you belong to several of em?" continued his termenter. "Well," said Fred, "I belong to two

"I'm a member of the National Press Club and the Paloma Club. "Why that's the Paloma Pants Press-

It's Nick Longworth's turn to laugh

ence as he mopped his bald pate with "In yer hair," called back a scornful young urchin who didn't want even "the

cation," returned Johns in all serious-

"Auto-what! Oh, well, why in the deuce don't you stop drinking gaseline and get back to the beer diet?" yelled

## Telephones and the War Tax. Some slight experience with the war

tax as it is collected on telephone mes-

# War Shows Weaknesses.

Other nations may know our navy's weakness, as Admiral Dewey points out,

# Unimportant If True

By DR. ERITAS

Any plug can be a Spug. All signs fail when bad luck sets in.

Now they are swatting father's pocketbook A Spug never stops in front of toy shops.

Organized baseball is getting to be mightily disorganized. Go ahead with your shopping; this is no time for stopping.

You might as well smile. You will have to bear it anyhow.

There was a bumper cabbage crop this year, but cigars are no cheaper. Japan abolished her shoguns, and has been in a war almost ever since.

Now comes complaint from New York of less frequent visits from the stork. A West Virginia man says he wasn't superstitious until his thirteenth child

The Hindoos have a proverb that where there is a wife there also is to be

Many a school boy's life is made miserable by trying to learn the multiplica-The way they water their stocks, it is no wonder that so many concerns

We are reminded, as the time draws nearer, that Christmas giving is get-

The cheapest literature is the Congressional Record; they are turning it out

## PRESIDENT'S PROJECT.

Congressional Breath Away.

Statesmen and others are engaging in a ively huns to find reasons why the Alexlively hunt to find reasons why the Alex-ander ship-purchase bill should pass. An-other chase is being directed to discover merce which the fighting nations have Senators and Representatives who expect lost, the United States and, apparently without consultation, in the open, with any one, the has laid down the rule that the only feasible method of providing ships is for the government to buy and operate them. In his recent address to Congress the President said: "To speak plainly, we have grossly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine. And the purchase or construction and th got them." This can be construed only as a denunciation of the historic refusal of the Democratic party, with the more publican member of Congress who once

# Entirely New Experiment.

The famine in ships for the foreign trade which now exists is, of course, a direct result of the failure of Congress to give American shipping a chance to live as against the subsidized craft of all the rest of the civilized mercantile world. Nicks laughing now.

Start and except the admission that his be those the start of the war. Dr. Golding Bird, who will be remembered in London as formerly on the staff of All Saints, Margaret Longworth. Also, he is a marvel at contemporary or after members of Congress in both sleight-of-hand tricks. After a brief, branches are usking wh they should be become staff of four months, and after some staff of the war. Dr. Golding Bird, who will be remembered in London as formerly on the staff of All Saints, Margaret and the staff of the s

way. All have ships to sell which have been made useless by that war. Obvious-iy the United States cannot buy ships of which are neutral like the United States,

Senators and Representatives who expect to vote for the hill for any other reason than that President Wilson wants them to do so. In a word, the President alone stands sponsor for this measure—which emator Stone has introduced also in the cent of whose stock the United States emate—and so far has offered only the shall subscribe, the remainder to be offered to the public. The initial capital life has assumed that because of the ton, and this acquaintance crops out strongly in his writings.

On a trip to his home in Ohio, recently, Fred met an elderly spinster who was "that impressed" with Mr. Kelly's life in the gay Capital of the nation, that Fred had a hard time breaking away.

It has assumed that because of the stock is placed at \$10,000,000 and an issue of Panama bonds is provided for not to exceed \$20,000,000, this money to be used in the purchase or construction and the open, with any one, he has laid down the rule that the only feasible method of providing ships is for the government to buy and operate them.

ent of our merchant marine And the government has refused the support necessary to maintain one in competiestablishing a high standard or average of the Democratic party, with the more establishing a high standard or average of the standard of of the voted squarely against a navar appropriation bill on the ground that "not 3 per ently he has shown no interest in the study of the people in my district ever saw the seal" represents the dog-in-the-saw the seal" represents the dog-in-the-vote in behalf of or against the seamen's of the digestive processes of his own bill, which has passed both houses and

through its safety provisions, would all is it any wonder that children grow up much to the cost of operating ships, although it is argued in its behalf that it would end the so-called fugitive slave practice on the part of the United States practice on the part of the United States and thus force and the so-called fugitive slave practice on the part of the United States and the so-called fugitive slave practice on the part of the United States and the so-called fugitive slave practice on the part of the United States and the so-called fugitive slave fugi and other nations and thus force an are more important to civilization than equalization of seamen's wages all over the world. On the whole, however, the bill undoubtedly would prove expensive our thinkir to ship owners.-Washington Correspondence of Boston Transcript.

The British West Australian contingent of troops can make the proud hoast that they are the only body of men at the front who have a hishop for their chaplain. This is the Bishop of Kalgoor-order than they have been accustomed to prepare, and which may not be at all adapted to our constitution our temperament our The boldness of the President's gramme unsupported as it is by any congramme unsupported as it is by any conlie, and he is accompanying his troops;
gramme except the admission that his to the war. Dr. Golding Bird, who will
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# **GETTING A START**

BE SOMEBODY By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

(Opportulate 1914) Don't be a zero. Strike one if you can't strike two. Be known for something. Be somebody. Don't unnaturally force yourself ahead. Don't claim to be what you are not. over-conspicuous. Don't be notorious.

You have individuality. You were born with it, and you never can wholly rid yourself of it. This individuality is a part of vourself, but it is worth nothing to you, and will be of no use either to you or to anybody you don't impress it upon others; and you can do it if you will.

If you are the office boy, and your principal work is the filing of letters. do this subordinate duty so well that your employer will notice your work; e known as the best letter-filer in the concern.

If you have to sweep out, be conspicuous as the one who does not miss the corners, who dusts the backs

If you are the errand boy, don't dawdle on the street. Don't the messages you have to deliver. Be known as the errand boy par excel-

I recall an incident. Several years ago I received many telegrams daily. One of the telegraph messengers was a beam of sunshine, always alert, always careful. One day I noticed that he erased the address which I had written under my name in the receipt book and wrote it out more plainly than I had done. From that moment I watched him. I gave him a posi-Today he is drawing a \$5,000 salary

Your social life should not be neglected. You should enjoy some form of play or recreation. I am not suggesting that you be a fan or a fad-dist and neglect your duty for the field, but I am recommending a developed love for some form of diversion, whether it be yachting, tennis, golf, or ball. If you enjoy a good

game of ball, learn the rules and be able intelligently to follow the game and capable of explaining it to oth-

Don't be indifferent either to play or to work. Great men do everything with a will, are interested in every duty and in every pleasure. They enjoy everything they do, whether they have to do it or not. They sut their heart into their work and into every other action. They stand for something.

Perhaps you have not great ability and can never become a man of mark, but, no matter how insignificant you may be, you can make a specialty of something and excel in

I 'recall a young man who gained his first promotion largely because of his sunny disposition and his hearty "Good morning." He was the sun-shine of the office and happy even when it rained.

Another young man of my acquaintance won because of his unfailing courtesy. He was polite to every-body. He was not a genius by any He used what he had to the best advantage and to his advantage ents, and by and by became a prom-

inent man.
There is something that you can do well, even though you may not become an expert, something that you can do better than anything else. Make a specialty of that, without neglecting your other duties.

You can be a somebody in some-thing, if you will. The world has little use for, and cares nothing about, the fellow who isn't somebody and doesn't stand for something. Unless our individuality is apparent, unless we are known for something well done, no matter how small it may be, we are mere floaters, never progressing with a speed sufficient to make a landing.

Stand for something, and you will be a somethedy.

# THE OPEN FORUM.

Correspondent Protests Against Extravagance Charges.

Editor of The Washington Herald: Extrome views with reference to governmental expenditures are being pressed with such persistence as to challenge comment. Five years ago, in the figcal year ending June 30, 1909, there was expended for the postal service from funds received from postal revenues, \$303,562,381. For the facal year ending June 30, 1314, this item had increased \$90,000,000, being \$280,558,102. In the current fiscal year the postal expenditures are estimated at \$302,250,000, and the postal revenues at \$302,320,000, being \$100,000,000 increase over

In charging extravagance in appropriawithout mentioning the fact that this additional expenditure is met by the postal service itself, and that the new postal facilities require the expenditure.

In 1999 the ordinary disbursements (not including the \$200,562,363 received from postal revenues) were \$962.224,444.

In 1914 these same disbursements had risen to \$700,254,489, an increase of risen to \$700,254,489, an increase of \$25,000,000. The increase in appropriations for the navy in 1914 over 1909 was \$24,000,000, and for the army was \$12,500,000. mitting these items for public the increase in total ordinary expendi-tures in 1914 over 1999 was less than \$2,000,000. And yet these figures are made the basis of allegations of great extrava-

## Suggests Religious Procession. Editor of The Washington Herald:

Otterances from many of the thoughtful and earnest indicate the impression is abroad—that the church is not ac-Lack of confidence in the church is creating a chilling atmosphere of doubt which is weakening the faith of men in Christ, Himself. Will you join me in the suggestion to your readers— Jesus Christ and His power to save the world, and solve the problems of hu-manity, will gather in procession in the openly declare such faith? Features of the parade could be arranged by each town or city. Had I the would go about the land t the land voicing m B. D. HARRISON, West Falls Church Va.

# WHAT DO YOU EAT?

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

(Copyright, 1914.) One of our multi-millionsires says he coachman's appetite. The difference between a poor man and

millionaire, it is said, is that the for-er worries over his next meal and the There is no question but that food is the cause of untold distress to rich and

How few people know anything whatever about the chemistry of foods! How

has been hung up for some mysterious has been hung up for some mysterious reason awaiting the appointment of a committee of conference. This hill through its safety provisions, would add the control of coverating ships, all the cost of operating ships.

ments in life, our happiness, depend upon what we est, the manner of its prepara the choice of foods is largely norant cooks, who give us the things our constitution, our temperament mode of living, our habits, or our

normal to us.

The truth is, many of them are suffering from the meanwaithfully of dif-ferent kinds of food, which may be all right when taken separately, but which develop chemical antagonism when develop chemical antagonis taken into the body together.

After his dinners of rich and compli-cated foods—for example, after Tuanks-giving and thristmas dinners, and after elaborate banquest-certain diseases are much more likely to develop, both be-cause the overworked bedily organs have been enfectled in their efforts to take care of the variety and excess of con, and also because the greater ac-imulation of poisons from the half-igested materials which the body could of assimilate has greatly weakened its

After overeating me take cold much nore readily, because of the accumulated poisons in the system and our exsent resisting power. Obesity, diabetes, gout and hardening of the arteries are some of the diseases which are of-

n caused in this way. Many seem to think that a large part of the happiness of life comes from ir lives, but also, while living, are or efficient, so healthy, or so happy as they would be upon a simpler diet, suited to their age, occupation, and general mode of life, whether young or old.

# sedentary, strenuous, or indolent.

Knicker-What happens when you have a fight with your wife? Bocker-I have to get out a white or ellow or pink check-book to prove I didn't start the war.-New York Sun.

His Lower Extremity. He-I hear that you are knitting socks for the fighting soldiers.

She—Yes; man's extremity is woman's epportunity, you know.-Boston Tran-

## A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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The world is but a stage, and I? I'm but an actor, ch?
All right, Avenian Bard, you'l find I'm ready for the fray.
Ring up the curtain when you please, and let the play begin
Be it a farce or traxedy, of virtue or of sin—
I'll play my part, my Brother, and I hope so close to par
The front-row angels all will cry, "that fellow there's a Star!"